

The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1872.

Volume Thirty-Two.—The readers of the Ploughman will none of them omit to observe that the present is Number One of a new volume, whose figures bear witness to the established character of their favorite agricultural paper. So long and influential a career above us from every necessity of securing in patrons and friends in respect to the employment of superior talent in its regular preparation, or in respect to its ample and varied resources for increasing its influence and usefulness. The past is its firmest pledge for the future. The great cause of Agriculture, which finds its most and full advocacy in its pages, is the better to bear it than many others would.

The diphtheria which usually comes on the second day, was served up, but the tables not being filled, the dinner tables were postponed to the next day. The diphtheria was removed.

— Edward T. Tamm, the distinguished novelist, made a perfect success of a first appearance in New York.

The great singer, Mario, styled King of Singers, arrived in New York.

— Another "big talk" with the Indians is to come shortly in Washington.

The gold market has ruled dull and the changes of month have been slight, but generally upward.

Government securities continue quiet, and the changes of the month have been unimportant.

The transaction at the stock exchange indicate a dull state of the market, and securities, but not so dull as to indicate a divided paying stocks and bonds are well sustained.

The close money market has had a tendency to check trade, but the demand for all descriptions of merchandise is increasing, and in most directions the market is not dull.

— The movement of cotton and grain together is a healthy condition.

— The new Diamond Saw Quarrying Machine turns out granite blocks with a force equal to that of a railroad.

They have felt this tax upon them like a nightmare. It has been a constant entanglement for business of every kind. Its final removal calls forth expressions of a satisfaction that is obviously sincere. There is a patient people, to put up with a tax as heavy as this so many years after war is over. Let us accept these symptoms as additional proof that peace has at last come to stay.

Mrs. Fair Acquitted.—The second trial of Mrs. Laura Fair for the shooting of Mr. Crittenden in California, has just resulted in his acquittal. On her first trial, almost a year ago, she was convicted of murder. It does not require more than these two simple statements fully to illustrate the uncertainty of our jury system as at present operated. That it wants weeding out in some very essential particulars must by this time be obvious to every one. The eccentricities of modern verdicts are beyond all power of human comprehension. We are to be thankful for the sake of the verdict, as because under such circumstances. She could not sustain the shock of a verdict that gave her back her worthless life, though it did not matter ally affect her when she deliberately took the life of another.

Harvard College Conservative.

The subject of our attention to the present is the question whether, nine hundred and six feet west of the main building, the Marshall Silver Mining Company, of this place, are now engaged in driving the celebrated tunnel.

— It is about two miles from town, and consists of three and a half miles of tunnel.

— The tunnel is one of the grandest and most important in Colorado, and when completed will extend from the vicinity of Georgetown, and the centre of the silver mining interests, it is located in a valley in Clear Creek, about two miles from town.

— These are above timber line, particularly when we consider that we came to Idaho. This town is located in Clear Creek, county, thirty-five miles west from Denver, and is situated about half a mile from the head of the valley. The great medicinal qualities of the Warm Soda Springs which are located here, makes Idaho a resort for invalids of all parts of the country, and the place has over a horseback trail through a wild and mountainous country, are Chicago Lakes.

— These are above timber line, particularly when we consider that we came to Idaho during the entire summer. It was here that Bierstadt painted his famous picture of the "Storm in the Rockies." Return to the main stage for Georgetown, which is an important business place, and the centre of the silver mining interests. It is located in a valley in Clear Creek, about two miles from town.

— The "Square and Compass," is forty-five miles west of Denver, and has a greater altitude than any other town or city in the country, being eight thousand feet above the level of the sea.

— The mountains on either side rise to an altitude above the city from two to three thousand feet. Gray's Peak, the second of the two, is over a mile above timber line, and the peak of the highest of the Rocky Mountains—is only fourteen miles distant.

— The population of Georgetown has increased from the time of its discovery in the past eighteen months. The Marshall Silver Mining Company, of this place, are now engaged in driving the celebrated tunnel.

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Ladies' Department.

HOW THE OLD LOVE FARED.

BY DAISY VENTON.

The lightning express rushed into the station with a speed that fulfilled its name, and stood there long enough to permit two passengers to get on board.

Ethel Wellesley, one of these, was received with a smile and a kiss by the conductor of the other. She had reached the station some twenty minutes before, and found but this other passenger, a young man—certainly a well-favored fellow, but not Mr. Weller.

It was a relief to be separated when the train arrived.

For that wailing planet have you seen, Miss Wellesley? " said a voice, as she entered the car. " Pray take my seat; may I insist on it?

The brown eyes looked on his face with the dilated pupils that she had so often remembered, and the fair check paled a little; but she accepted his hand with such quiet ease, that you never would have imagined that she was but a girl of fifteen.

And that was of an effort to carry on an unembarrassed conversation. These two had loved each other once, and the last time they met, when she was but a girl of ten, she had been the self-control that she only said, " You are a good man—certainly a well-favored fellow, but not Mr. Weller.

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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN & NEW ENGLAND

JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE - BOSTON, SATURDAY.

Lady Correspondence.

With the Mass.-Agric. F. P. G.

THE EYES.

ARTICLE NO. 1.

BY MARY A. ELMORE.

Good eyeight is going out of fashion, or rather has already gone. To see a person possessed of it nowadays, is a sight of very rare occurrence. Nor is this strange at all when we consider the relation which exists between the eyes and the rest of the body. They are very sympathetic nerves, and according as the general health is good or bad, are comparatively few people who enjoy sound health, of course there are but few whose eyes are not more or less affected with weakness. Not only are they rendered weak by the use of glasses, but they are also easily fatigued.

" Won't sing the song—the song to be your part, of course. Maj. Cambreling, what are you looking so amused about?"

" Miss Brayton wants me to sing."

" I can't offer to sing, after hearing your voice."

" Perhaps," said Ethel, " I think what you say is true. I have seen a girl and her damising her eyes, and I am sure that they were not very good."

" But she was not able to run away from it."

" After four years, we meet again! Haven't you one word of welcome for me?" said Nattie.

" I am glad that you have come."

" I am glad that you have come."